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MARGINAL COLUMN
By GEORGE LEONOF

If justice were denied only when delayed, Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime in Cuba might claim to have set new left standards of equity in Latin America. Within something like two weeks of seizing power the new administration, by its own admission, has executed 400 "war criminals" — supporters of the overthrown Batista dictatorship. There is no attempt to conceal that more trials are in progress, how many — are undecided. These appear to have been postponed by the mounting wave of criticism, chiefly in the United States, and by Senator Castro's invitation to American Congressmen and the press to come and see for themselves that the accused are given fair trials.

It depends on what is considered to constitute a fair trial. Senator Castro has complained that the North Americans, never having suffered under a despotic dictatorship, are incapable of understanding Latin American legal standards. The argument is not convincing. The workings of summary justice are only too well known throughout the civilized world. It has come to be associated with something less than full justice not because it is a travesty of the due process of law, but because the haste with which it is dealt implies some overriding political or military need, or the fear that more leisurely consideration may provide evidence not immediately available to an expeditionary force of local passions. Senator Castro may not be exaggerating when he says that Batista's cronies have murdered 20,000 men, women and children in the course of his six-year reign. But some mathematical-minded observers might think that 400 executions in two weeks is not a bad start towards full numerical retribution in considerably less time.

THE factors that are usually held to justify full trials do not appear to exist in Cuba today. The haste is over, and victorious. There is no apparent challenge at home to the authority of the present administration. On the other hand, the major powers have acted with a speed rarely displayed in cases of revolutionary upheaval in order to recognize the new rulers as the legal government. What is more unusual, the Church has favored Castro's revolution against established authority, which is of particular significance in Latin America. This combination of favorable circumstances does not fall to the lot of revolutionaries. That is why it is difficult to understand that the Castro government has not found it possible to deal with its erstwhile enemies — even "war criminals" among them — with relative generosity, at least to the extent of permitting them every opportunity for defense including the collection of evidence and the summoning of witnesses. Easier to comprehend is the resentment aroused in the U.S. which, having acted in haste to extend full recognition to the new regime, is now confronted by the mass exodus of the prospect of repenting at leisure.

NO doubt the Castro regime can produce a formidable list of atrocities against a number of the Cuban people, and the peasants, workers and perhaps even the revolutionary student organization may have demands for prompt retribution. In this respect the Cubans are not much different from any other people. It may also be that the Cuban government is hesitant to thwart mob passions for fear of being accused of yielding to outside pressure. But a truly popular, reasonable government should afford to take these chances. Jerusalem, January 21.

No Amnesty for Nazis

DUSSELDORF (INA). — There will be no general amnesty for the crimes committed by the Nazis, the Minister of Justice of North Rhine Westphalia told a meeting of legal experts on Tuesday. The Minister, W. Fiebig, declared that if an amnesty were declared and criminals of the caliber of those now being tried in various German courts for the murder of hundreds of thousands of human beings were allowed to walk freely the streets of Germany, the basic principles of state based on law would be jeopardized. At any rate, he stressed, the limitations would come in effect in a few more years to end the prosecution of Nazis.

Under West German Law, charges of murder in such cases must be tried before the close of 1965 while homicide are limited to prosecution by 1960. In Bielefeld on Monday, a one-time high functioning in the Nazi party, Karl Krümlach, was sentenced to seven months in prison for libel and defamation of the memory of the dead and condoning Nazi crimes. Now a prosperous merchant, Krümlach had offered to pay 1,000 marks to the local Jewish community as "voluntary assistance" if the community would withdraw

Britain Ready For 'Narrow' E-W Talks

LONDON. — Prime Minister Macmillan on Tuesday told Labour questioners in the House of Commons he personally would accept a conference with Russia on a narrower basis than desired by the West if there was a prospect of extending its scope during the actual talks.

Mr. Macmillan had been asked what initiative Britain would take for East-West summit talks. He was also asked by the leader of the Labour opposition, Mr. Gaitskell, to discuss a discussion of European security in any talks with Russia.

Mr. Macmillan told the Labour Shadow Foreign Secretary, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, that he agreed with his endorsement of a press statement of a Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, that free elections were not the only means of reunifying Germany. He reaffirmed that Britain's policy was the reunification of Germany through free elections and freedom of choice for the resulting German government to choose its own domestic and foreign policies.

BIG FOUR TALKS 'ON THE WAY'

BONN (Reuters). — Foreign Minister von Brentano told the parliamentary group of the ruling Christian Democratic Party on Tuesday that he imagined a preliminary "Big Four" conference was "on the way," a party spokesman said.

Dr. von Brentano was reporting on his talks with Dr. Herbert Dittmann, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Ministry who went to Washington during the Mikoyan visit, to include the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. David Bruce.

foreign policies. But he added that Britain is ready to open talks with Russia "on any appropriate form designed to ensure the bringing about of a reunified Germany in freedom." Mr. Macmillan said that recent East-West exchanges had shown a desire for negotiations existed on both sides. Mr. Gaitskell said prospects of a settlement would be "negotiable" if the West continues insisting that a united Germany should be able to join NATO. Mr. Macmillan replied, "I do not see how a country can be free without choosing its own foreign policy." The Deputy Premier appeared to soften the controversy raised on Monday by his blunt criticism of U.S. trade policies and other cold war problems. He said he was sure that the Russian people about the "warm hospitality" encountered throughout my trip.

'Useful' Session At Geneva Parley

GENEVA (Reuters). — The three-power committee on ending nuclear tests had a detailed discussion on inspection, supervision and control in a private meeting here on Tuesday. Authoritative sources said that the British, U.S. and Soviet delegates mainly discussed the requirements of staff for the control organization which would police any ban of the tests. He said the discussion, which lasted for two hours, was "useful."

US Envoy Sees Chiang's Return to Mainland

TAIPEI (Reuters). — The American Ambassador to Formosa, Mr. Everett Drumright, speaking to the Chinese U.N. Association, said on Tuesday that the mainland Chinese would eventually rise against Communist rule and give the Nationalists a chance to recover their lost land. He said the U.S. view was that the Chinese Communist rule was not permanent and "there were signs that the Communists did not represent the true will or aspirations of the Chinese people."

Mother and Two Children Killed In Rail Crash

JERUSALEM POST REPORT. — A mother and her two children were killed on Tuesday morning when the jeep in which they were travelling collided with a passenger train at the railway crossing near Moshav Nivah Yemin, on their way home to Jajiluya.

The husband, who was driving, is in serious condition at Beilinson Hospital.

The body of the mother, Suhara Motlik, 26, who was killed instantly, was brought to the local Kupat Holim clinic. The two children and the father were rushed by ambulance to Beilinson Hospital where the children died shortly afterwards.

Jajiluya villagers told The Jerusalem Post that the family had been on the way home from a wedding in Baka al-Gharbiya.

Cordial Finis To Mikoyan Visit

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Dulles on Tuesday sent a telegram to the Soviet Deputy Premier, Mr. Mikoyan, on his departure asking him to give the Soviet people "an expression of the sincere desire of the people of the United States for friendship with yours." The telegram, which he said was sent on behalf of President Eisenhower, himself and the other officials of the State Department, said, "Through your visit we hope that you can report to Premier Khrushchev that we have gained an understanding of the attitude of our people — not only of the desire for peace that they and their Government share — but also of their deep-seated belief, irrespective of their political party, in the right of people to determine their own form of government."

Ubricht Condemns Anti-Party Faction

BERLIN (AFP). — The formation of an opposition group within the East German Communist Party was denounced by the Party Secretary, Walter Ubricht, at last week's meeting of the Party Central Committee.

Duke of Edinburgh Starts World Tour

LONDON (Reuters). — The Duke of Edinburgh left Tuesday for India, by Comet IV airliner, on the first stage of his world tour. In a speech, extracts of which were published on Tuesday by "Neues Deutschland," the leading Communist paper, Ubricht blasted the activities of this "opportunist and anti-party" faction which he said was headed by Wolfersberg and Eisner who had been ousted from the Party.

Budget Short IL120-150m. To Cope with Immigration Needs

When the Minister of Finance, returns from his trip to the U.S. on Thursday, he will find a number of alternative plans drawn up by the Treasury for raising an estimated IL120m. to IL150m. of extra funds needed to cope with the new influx of immigration.

Jews Quit Rumania Without Property

LONDON (INA). — Western diplomats in East Europe are mystified as to why Rumania now letting Jews leave according to the "New Chronicle" correspondent in Vienna, Boris Kidel. Noting that the Rumanian press and Government have given no word of explanation, Kidel says: "The most widely accepted interpretation is that Rumania's rulers have come to the conclusion that the Jewish community would be a reliable element, which would resist integration into a Communist society."

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Algerian Rebels Claim Border Successes with 'New Weapons'

CAIRO. — Algerian rebels claimed on Tuesday they had used new weapons to blast open the electrified French fences along the Tunisian and Moroccan borders.

The Cairo Information Bureau of the Algerian "Provisional Government" announced that the insurgents provided the reinforcement in men and material for operational forces of the National Liberation Army in Algeria.

Iraq Has No Time For Baghdad Pact

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq will not attend the forthcoming meeting of the Baghdad Pact's Ministerial Council to take place in Karachi on January 26, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said on Tuesday.

Beirut Students Fight Blacklegs

Fighting broke out in Beirut on Tuesday between school students out on strike and their fellow workers who wanted to return to their studies. ANA reports several boys were hospitalized.

'Jihad' Against Iraqi Communists

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Express" reports from Beirut that Moslem religious leaders in Iraq have opened a "holy war" against Communism. Showers of pamphlets scattered throughout Baghdad on Monday morning urged the people to fight the "atheist" and "infidel" Communists.

Pinneau Arrives; To See B-6 Today

LYDIA AIRPORT. — The former Foreign Minister of France, M. Christian Pinneau, arrived here late Tuesday afternoon by air. He was met by the Ambassador to France, M. Yacov Tour, representing Mrs. Meir.

First Jordan Trucks Transit Syria

AMMAN (Reuters). — The first batch of Jordanian trucks, including fuel carriers, left Amman for Beirut on Tuesday, passing through Syrian territory without hindrance. Syria on Monday lifted its ban on through traffic from Jordan.

Bike-Ferries in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Staff. — The second successive day of rainfall on Tuesday, coming after the prolonged drought, continued to give satisfaction to farmers but caused uneasiness for townsmen. Rough seas halted work in Jaffa Port for the second day.

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Jesus Would Have Joined Natorei Karta

by MEIR MINDLIN
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

TEL AVIV. — "Jesus would probably join the Netzevi Karla if he were alive today," Robert Graves, the English poet, wrote in a digression in his talk given Monday evening at the EOA House under the auspices of the Israel-British Friendship Association. Mr. Graves told how he had been approached by the

the sage Hiller's preceptor about leaving the poet's man and called himself Jew could certainly be described as one.

Mr. Graves mentioned his visit to the Netzevi Karla in "The Nazarene Gaspel Restored" and "Jesus in Rome." Mr. Joshua Pedra, had been in the Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's plan for the Jewish Exile in the First World War.

Referring to latter the

Jerusalem Post, which has been in connection with the production of "The Merchant of Venice" that Shakespeare had probably never known any Jewish people. The author said that Jews on tour Georgia might have met the Jewish physician to the Spanish Ambassador in London. The author said that Jews on tour Georgia might have met some of the Jews on tour Georgia. He opened the lecture by saying that he was in excommunicated spirits since being excommunicated from the Synagogue. He said that he had three good reasons for saying that he was an eagle on the right hand had been in a state of excommunication. He said that he had hidden in a cave which had run over a jackal. He said that he had been a victim of a cruel death. He said that he had been a victim of the Ebionites were those familiar to his readers from his "Nazarene Gospel Revisited" which he had claimed "is twice as accurate as the Bible."

The ZOA Goodman Hall was packed, with the volunteer corps of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in attendance. The vote of thanks was proposed by Sir Francis Rundall, the British Ambassador, who expressed appreciation for the ZOA's role in Puritanism. As a member of Her Majesty's position in this respect."

— "Your Ambassador's invitation in London came to me as the greatest honour I have been paid" — was introduced by Mr. Max Seligman, of the Israel-British Commonwealth Association.

FREE-THINKERS

He said that he was not bothered by the fact that there were so many free-thinking Jews here — which did seem to bother many Protestants — since he felt that anyone who followed

tends to increase its aid to Morocco from \$34m. last year to \$40m. this year, "A. M. S." journal of the ruling Moroccan party, has reported. A commission of American experts is at present in Morocco to study the country's needs.

ON THE AIR

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6.30 Religious Service (R): 6.37
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Close Down.
11.00 A.M. Popular Concert:
Percy: Overland: "La Moutte du
Gris" (R): Holbert: Solo:
Coppo: 40: Stibelius: Violin Con-
certs in D-minor, op. 47 (Solo-
ist): Schudi: 12.00 M.
12.00 P.M. Programmes: 12.15
Lunchtime Music: 1.00 Concert
by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra:
Soloist: Shimon Mishory - Violin.
Conductor: George Singer: Grif-
fiths: Poem for Flute and Or-
chestra: 1.45 "Land of the
Bible."
1.50 News to the U.K.: 10.15
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128, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Program-
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Soloist: 7.15 "The Light Music"
Light Music: 8.00 "Among the
Flags": 8.30 Programme on
Radio: Porter: 9.00 News: 9.15
W & A: 9.30 "The Light Music"
Works by Prokofiev & Beetho-
ven: 10.30 Close Down.
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P.M. News: News Talk: Matters
of Jewish Interest.
MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 35 M.):
Violin: 10.00-11.00
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12.30 p.m. Midday Melodrama. 2.15
 News. 4.30 Country Coll. 7.15
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